

FORT SUMNER REVIEW

FORT SUMNER - NEW MEXICO

Some men are born diplomats; others talk too much.

About all the once mighty Houbton family has still to lose is Spain.

That sweet importation, the vendetta, never can make Americans love it.

It is hard at this season to keep an earnest heating plant from overdoing the thing.

New York has had enough Hudson Fulton celebration to last it for at least a century.

That little Norwegian with six senses should take a little look around for the fourth dimension.

So far as can be observed, young women with fine ivory throats are not at all afraid of pneumonia.

On second consideration the British house of lords probably will decide to be thankful that the budget is no worse.

Having unquestioned supremacy on land, sea and in the air, Uncle Sam is perplexed to know what next to tackle.

One good thing about eastern aerial travel is that there will be no stop ping to get out and shovel snow off the track in winter.

A Washington dispatch proposes a "cure for panics." The only cure for panics is a level head in a time of crisis and faith in the government.

Every possible means is used to tempt this nation into imitating Europe by assuming a burden of mill tarism. Heaven forbid that the tempter should prevail.

It is becoming quite the fashion for royal princes to woo American heiresses. Ordinary titles will thus be crowded out of what they have hitherto found so profitable a matrimonial field.

King George of Greece wants to abdicate. The king business is getting to be almost as strenuous as shooting lions on the jump in Africa, and the crowned heads of Europe are not used to it.

The suggestion is made that the north pole be turned into a weather bureau station. This would be all right if they manage so that its brand of weather could be utilized in July or August.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has invented a baby caravan in which the little princess may take her outing in all kinds of weather. Naturally, as a queen's invention, it ought to draw a large royalty.

There are many tests of real love, but the plain of a Brooklyn wife that a bride of 18 cannot love a husband of 65 on a continuous diet performance of bean soup is one of the meanest yet invented.

Wife-desertion is becoming one of the great evils of the times. A punishment to fit this crime would be the sentence of the marital deserter to hard work in prison, with the profits thereof going to the family deserted.

The German Year Book for 1909, just issued, gives the empire a population of 63,886,000. This is an increase of 3,250,000 in 2 1/2 years. Since 1871 the count has increased by 23,000,000. It is healthy growth, the excess chiefly of births over deaths and a decreasing emigration.

The coal-scuffle that which has been derided as a thing unbecomingly served a utilitarian purpose when it saved a woman's life in a Wisconsin town by shedding to her shoulder a brick that fell from the fourth story of a building. The incident shows what might be made of the hat, if beauty is to be ignored, and the qualities of the fireman's helmet cultivated.

The news items embrace a shooting in mistake for a deer; the probable loss of two young hunters in the "north woods"; and the finding of the feet and shoes of a man who was eaten by wild animals while out hunting. These are warnings of the dangers of the chase which merely give zest to the sport of the true hunter, but they should admonish care, nevertheless, during the season which is now at hand.

The report of the automobile accident by which two men were killed near Minneapolis, L. L. says that the vehicle was going "at a moderate rate of speed" at the time, and goes on to relate that the two victims of the accident had their skulls crushed by being thrown over the front of the automobile against the telegraph pole with which the vehicle collided. It is evident that the term "moderate speed" has taken on a new meaning since the advent of the motor vehicle.

In a paragraph reference to the rediscovery of New York's great river which appeared in these columns he was spoken of as "Hendrik" Hudson. A subscriber protests that he was an Englishman and that his name was Henry. The subscriber is right. But the celebrated navigator was for a time in the employ of Holland and to his Knickerbocker friends he was always "Hendrik," which means the same thing as Henry and looks much quainter in print—a very tempting quality from the standpoint of the paragrapher.

NEW MEXICO

TERRITORIAL NEWS

Brand for Navajo Horses.

In order to protect the Navajo Indians on the Indian reservations adjacent to the New Mexico and Arizona boundary lines from livestock losses, it is likely that steps will be taken by the superintendents and supervisors of the agencies to brand the horses and cattle with a special tribal brand. For many months past the Indians have suffered heavily by having numbers of their horses driven off the reservations over the boundary lines into both territories, where they were claimed by white men. The system which it is said has been worked with great success by those engaged in the practice of driving horses from one territory into the other, is for the rustlers to ascertain the brands used by the Indians in Arizona, then file similar brands for record in New Mexico. A trip is made across the boundary line and a bunch of horses driven across the line.

When the Indians trail the horses and locate them, they are unable to gain possession of them, as they are also claimed by the white men who show their recorded brand as proof. The game works in a very clever manner, resulting in the rustler being outwitted. If a rustler locates a good bunch of Navajo ponies in Arizona, he drives them into New Mexico and vice versa. The brands being recorded in both territories in the name of the rustler, he has but little difficulty in sustaining his claim of ownership. Only a few years ago a special agent of the Department of the Interior recovered thirty-five head of horses which had been driven across the line from Arizona into New Mexico. The special agent, accompanied by reservation policemen and trailers, got on the scent of the thieves and made it so hot for them that they broke away and made for the open country, leaving the horses behind.

It is expected that orders will soon be issued to the Navajos, directing them to brand all their ponies with a special brand. This precaution, it is believed, will result in the Indians being able to recover their livestock in either territory. The government officials will assist them in sustaining their right of ownership after the brand has been adopted.

Does Curry Want Office.

The Albuquerque correspondent of the Denver Republican says: That Governor George Curry, after his retirement next spring, will enter the field as a candidate for delegate in Congress is a rumor being circulated in Alamogordo and eastern New Mexico, where the governor formerly made his home. He has made no announcement or intimation to this effect. Should he become a candidate as opposed to "Bull" Andrews, the situation would be interesting. As soon as his successor is appointed and assumes office Governor Curry will go to Tulare to develop his property in that neighborhood, and will also maintain an office here.

Pfeiffer Found Guilty.

After being out two hours, the jury in the District Court at Albuquerque brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Florencio Pfeiffer, charged with criminal assault on, and robbery of Mrs. Goldie Majorbanks last summer. Pfeiffer was incriminated by Procopio Nuanes, who made a confession of the crime and turned state's evidence. Pfeiffer served a term in the New Mexico penitentiary in 1904 for attempting to kill a man.

Nine men were injured on the 12th inst. at Gallup, when a train load of bridge workmen collided with a string of coal cars, on the spur to the Heaton coal mines. Several cars were smashed. None of the injured, all members of the bridge crew, was fatally hurt.

A recent El Paso dispatch says: Belief that Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe will be named by President Taft as governor of New Mexico has been strengthened by Mr. Lawshe's action in taking up his residence in Las Cruces, N. M., and his announcement that he intended making that city his permanent home. He will not return to his position at Washington.

R. G. Mullen, formerly well known as a promoter in eastern New Mexico, has been found guilty by a jury at Corydon, Ia., of obtaining money under false pretenses. A motion for a new trial has been made. If overruled, the case will be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court. Mullen made one of the hardest fights on record against extradition from this territory, but in vain.

A mail line from Carlsbad to Knowles, seventy-five miles east, has been established and bids will be opened November 30th for a three-times-a-week service to Knowles by way of Lovington, to begin December 31st. The plains country, long considered only suited for grazing, has been settled up rapidly the past two years. Several important towns like Monument, Knowles and Lovington have sprung up and five new postoffices have been established in the past six months.

Arizona and Colorado Survey.

A Farmington correspondent under date of the 12th inst., says: The permanent line of the Arizona & Colorado railroad was surveyed into Farmington today. The line will pass through the town from east to west on First street and will make connections with the Denver & Rio Grande track a few rods east of the corporation line of the town. It is generally understood here that the A. & C. will use the D. & R. G. track from here into Durango.

This survey was begun from Gallup early in July of this year and was completed here today, although there is still some engineering work to do here, among which is the locating of a branch line which will leave the main line at this place and run up the La Plata river to the coal mines.

The line located between here and Gallup is said to be one of the best in the West, as it avoids all short curves and at no point does the grade exceed seven-tenths of one per cent.

The San Juan river is crossed about two miles west of town and some time will be spent on making the exact location of the bridge. This river carries a large volume of water at times, so that it is rather a difficult piece of engineering work to bridge it. It is promised that grading will begin in January from both ends and that the road from here to Gallup will be in shape to handle the fruit crop of these valleys next year.

Pleaded Guilty of Assault.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 10th inst. says: Procopio Nuanes pleaded guilty in the District Court here today to assaulting Mrs. Goldie Majorbanks, his revolting crime having occurred just south of this city several weeks ago.

Florencio Pfeiffer, who is also under indictment for the crime, is incriminated by Nuanes, who confessed everything when the case was called, entering a plea of guilty to all charges against him.

Pfeiffer protests his innocence and will make a hard fight. The assault on Mrs. Majorbanks, while her husband was locked up in a box car by the criminals, nearly resulted in a lynching when Nuanes and Pfeiffer were arrested. The two men, it is alleged, posed as officers and captured Mr. and Mrs. Majorbanks as they were coming into the city on a freight train.

Mrs. Viviana Nuanes, aged mother of Procopio Nuanes, died a few days since at Winslow, Ariz., after long brooding over the disgrace of her son. Physicians pronounce her death due to a broken heart.

Santa Fe Political Speculation.

A Santa Fe dispatch of the 11th inst. says: An interesting situation has developed over the filling of federal offices in New Mexico. The Republican organization will be called upon to recommend candidates for governor, United States marshal, possibly territorial secretary, receiver and register of land offices, federal judges and other offices that expire within two months.

Sentiment is veering toward Nathan Jaffa for governor, but it is understood that the administration has candidates for various federal offices and desires the endorsement of the Republican organization for them, while the organization leans toward candidates of its own.

Frederico Torri, a coal miner, working near Raton, was killed a few days since by a fall of coal.

Superintendent of Insurance Chaves has revoked the authority of the Bankers' Reserve Life Company of Omaha, to do business in New Mexico.

W. A. Ashby, the alleged murderer of Lige Sipe, a wealthy and prominent Socorro county man who was killed at Alma, N. M., October 21st last, will have his preliminary hearing in Socorro November 24th. Sipe was a justice of the peace and the tragedy took place at the home of Ashby, who was a tenant of Sipe's. After a dispute over division of crops, Sipe was stabbed.

John Hollis, under bond for horse stealing, who recently escaped from the county jail at Alamogordo, was recaptured later, being found by the sheriff hiding under a house, where his coughing attracted the attention of the occupants, who gave the alarm. A posse had been scouring the country for the fugitive, who was believed to have escaped into the Sacramento mountains.

The big plant of the Farmington Creamery Company was burned on the night of the 9th inst., the loss being \$2,000. The plant will be rebuilt at once. It was one of the most modern in the territory.

A recent dispatch from Roswell tells of one of the largest cattle shipments made in the Pecos valley since it was settled, when 1,400 head of fat cows from the Hagerman ranch were shipped from Elkins, N. M., to the Kansas City market. There were forty-six cars in the shipment.

Poverty Stricken Mountain Dwellers.

In most abject poverty, with barely enough rags to cover their nakedness, Americans are living in the foot hills of the Guadalupe mountains, west of Carlsbad, N. M., according to Dr. Charles F. Lukens, superintendent of the Children's Home Society of New Mexico, after a trip of investigation into this country.

Dr. Lukens rescued from her shocking surroundings a 12-year old girl, dressed in skins of goats, and will provide a home for the waif, who lived alone in a dirty hut with her aged father, the latter being dressed in a torn, old coat, which would hardly hang upon him, and a pair of trousers reduced to ribbons, which did not come to the knees.

These two garments were all the old man owned. It is said, his legs and feet being bare in spite of the coldness of the season.

The attention of the society was called by the Eddy county grand jury, it was reported that a "wild girl," who dressed in the skins of animals, roamed the mountains, this story leading to further revelations of conditions in the foothills, which led the grand jury to take cognizance.

Dr. Lukens made his trip, accompanied by a deputy sheriff.

Shipping Lambs to Colorado.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 8th inst. says: Twenty thousand head of lambs were sold in the local market today by New Mexico breeders to Colorado feeders, and will be shipped at once to Colorado feed lots.

The sales today were to Rocky Ford feeders. This marks the beginning of the annual movement of lambs from New Mexico. Owing to the drought of the spring and early summer the lamb crop was tight and not over half the usual volume of sales will be made.

It is estimated that 450,000 head will go out between now and the middle of December. The bulk of this movement will be to Colorado, although some shipments are going to Kansas and Oklahoma. The price is ruling from 50 to \$1 higher per 100 pounds than last year, being from \$5 to \$5.50.

Rather Editor Than Governor.

A Roswell dispatch to the Denver Republican says: "I will not accept the position of governor of New Mexico. I am a newspaper man" and would rather work on a newspaper than be President of the United States."

In this vigorous statement tonight Will Robinson, editor of the Roswell Register-Tribune, refused the offer of the governorship of New Mexico, to succeed George Curry, whose resignation takes effect next spring.

Mr. Robinson, who has gained considerable fame by his newspaper sketches, "Impressions of a Tenderfoot," admitted that he had received today a communication from an official high up in the interior department which virtually amounted to a tender of the office.

"I will not accept the position if I am incompetent to fill it," said Mr. Robinson.

Convicted of False Pretenses.

R. G. Mullens of Alamogordo was convicted at Seymour, Ia., a few days since, of obtaining money under false pretenses. The jury was out sixteen hours.

Mullens's case has been a memorable one. He interested Iowa people in an Otero county mining and smelting enterprise, and when indicted, fought requisition papers honored by Governor Curry, carrying the case to the United States Supreme Court on appeal, where it is still pending, but he surrendered voluntarily later to testify in favor of his friend, R. M. Nichols of Kansas City, who was indicted with him.

Mullens was also indicted at St. Joseph, Mo., on account of alleged land frauds in Otero county.

Death of Mrs. Catron.

Mrs. Julia Catron, wife of ex-Deputy Governor Thomas B. Catron, died at Santa Fe on the 8th inst., after a long illness. She was one of the best known women of New Mexico and took active part in her husband's business and political ventures. She had been in Europe seven times and had started on a tour around the world, but returned ill after visiting the Philippines, China and Japan. She was a native of Springfield, O., lived at Mankato, Minn., where she was married, and had been in Santa Fe since 1877. She was aged 52, and is survived by four sons.

New Mexico School Census.

The superintendent of public instruction has completed the compilation of school census returns for this year. They show a total school population for the territory of 95,424. Bernalillo county leads with 7,683 children. San Miguel 7,621 and Santa Fe 5,777.

McKinley is the least populous of the 26 counties, having only 749 persons of school age. Clark apportioned \$27,558 of school moneys among the counties on the basis of 28 cents per capita of school population.

A Las Cruces dispatch says: Telegraphic advices have just been received in this city of the suicide, by shooting, in New York City, of A. Rose of Chicago, promoter of the Brazito towns boom, nine miles south of here, which, with the death of the promoter, has fallen through with a crash, which leaves many confiding creditors penniless. The death of Rose by his own hand is the final tragedy which marks the end of one of the most remarkable flyers in real estate ever attempted in this section.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN ENTOMBED

ILLINOIS COAL MINE EXPLOSION MAY COST HUNDREDS OF LIVES.

POSSIBLY SIGNALING

FIRE BELIEVED TO BE EXTINGUISHED AND RESCUERS MADLY AT WORK.

Cherry, Ill.—About four hundred men were entombed alive and are perhaps all dead or may die as the result of an explosion in the St. Paul Coal Company mine here Saturday.

The mine has a day shift of 484 men. Of these a few left the mine at noon. Twenty-five are known to have escaped after the fire broke out.

The fire causing the explosion, which may prove one of the greatest tragedies in the list of mine horrors, had an origin almost trivial. A pile of hay, allowed to smolder too long, finally ignited the timbers of the mine and before the workers realized their danger the mine was filled with smoke, gases and flames and all exit was impossible.

Great heroism was shown by officials of the mine and residents of Cherry.

It was believed Sunday night that some of the 400 miners so entombed are alive and signaling for help.

That the fire has been extinguished was the conclusion of mining experts and inspectors sent here by Governor Dineen to investigate the calamity.

For more than thirty hours the prisoners have been cut off from fresh air. That life could exist under such conditions is doubted, but because no trace of high temperature was found in the depths of the mine Sunday night officials of the company hope that the victims may have found safety in remote recesses of the mine.

A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company, who has not slept since arriving on the scene of the catastrophe, received an encouraging report after heroic efforts had been made Sunday to open the mine for the release of the entombed miners or for the discovery of the dead.

From the son of one of the missing miners, a young man named John Reid, the railroad president heard that a concussion of the earth had been felt by the farmers half a mile from the main shaft. The report was sent to Henry Burke, an official of the mining company. Burke rushed to President Earling in the office of the company.

"I've heard signals from the men," he said excitedly.

"What do you mean?" asked the railroad president. "What signals?"

"John Reid's boy says that he and farmers whose land is over the southern end of the mine felt several concussions of the earth this afternoon. There were several shocks, and the men who felt them are convinced that they were shots fired by the imprisoned miners, and that they were meant for an assurance that at least some of them were alive."

"Oh, I hope so," said Earling. "That is at least encouraging."

This glimmer of light to the darkened homes in Cherry Sunday night followed other encouraging, though doubtful, theories of experts that the entombed hundreds may not have been suffocated, and that oxygen enough remains in the mines to keep them alive until the shafts may be reopened.

After the third attempt to explore the conditions R. Y. Williams of Urbana, Illinois, of the United States Geological Survey, who superintended the work of volunteer explorers, telegraphed to Urbana for more rescue apparatus.

This is expected to arrive early Monday and a score of men have volunteered to accompany the experts and mining inspectors into the air shaft which was opened last Sunday. Three times Williams and Henry Smith, one of the volunteers, were lowered into the mine in a bucket. Each time they succeeded in penetrating deeper into the shaft. Each time they were assured that the temperature was bearable.

Taft Reviews Catholic Procession.

Washington.—President Taft Sunday afternoon stood on the steps of St. Aloysius church with Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Falconio, the papal delegate in a review of the men's Catholic societies of Washington, an incident of the golden jubilee of the parish. Preceding the review the President delivered a brief address.

Dr. Howe's Heroism.

Cherry, Ill.—The story of the thirteen heroes who went down to their death in the blazing shaft of the Cherry mine and of the one man who came back, scarred by fire and blackened by smoke, to tell the ghastly story, forms one of the most enthralling narratives in the mining history in this country. Standing out above all the others is the story of Dr. L. B. Howe, "the man who came back," the only one of the heroic fourteen who survives to tell what happened. Twenty-five miners owe their lives to him.

A GREAT ANNOYANCE.

Kidney Disease Shows Many Painful and Unpleasant Symptoms.

George S. Crowell, 1109 Broadway, Helena, Mont., says: "I was troubled with a disordered condition of the kidneys, some backache and irregular passages of secretions. At times I was obliged to get up out of bed at night, and the urine was unnatural in appearance. On the advice of a friend I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. This remedy helped me at once, strengthened my kidneys and corrected the disordered condition."

Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Father Was an Invalid.

It had been a hard day in the field, and father and son were very hungry. The only things eatable on the table were 12 very large apple dumplings. The father had consumed ten while the boy was eating one, and then both reached for the one remaining.

"Son," pleaded the father, "you wouldn't take the last apple dumpling from your poor sick pa, would you?"—Success Magazine.

Size of North Pole.

"Dr. Cook tells us that the north pole is not larger than a quarter of a dollar," says the Montgomery Advertiser. However, a quarter of a dollar sometimes looks as large as the whole side of a barn.

FOR DEEP-SEATED COLDS and coughs, Allen's Lung Balm cures when all other remedies fail. This old reliable balm has been used for over 40 years. 50c. per bottle. All dealers.

The average man is satisfied with his past if it is past finding out.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not grip.

The average man is a poor judge of his own importance.

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Vienna, W. Va.—"I feel that I owe the last ten years of my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven years ago I was a walking shadow. I had been under the doctor's care but got no relief. My husband persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it worked like a charm. It relieved all my pains and misery. I advise all suffering women to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. EMMA WHEATON, Vienna, W. Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaint, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Bloating, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, etc. Try one. 25 cents up.
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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Face-Simile Signature
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
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